THE ONTARIO AND WESTERN ROAD. ARGUMENTS ON THE BILL TO GIVE THE PREFERRED

STOCKHOLDERS BONDS. (FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.) ALBANY, June 5.-Governor Hill began his work to-day by giving a hearing on the bill to permit the New-York, Ontario and Western Railroad to give the owners of its preferred stock \$2,000,000 bonds in ex-

change for their stock.

Assemblyman Green, of Orange County, made an address in behalf of the bill, stating that the common stock was largely owned by farmers along the line of the railroad, who naturally desired to have more influence than they now possess in the direction of the company's affairs.

sition to the bill was made by William Allen Butler, of New-York. He said: "I appear in opposition to this bill in behalf of the creditors of the Shore Terminal Company and the Central Trust Company, who own \$2,000,000 of bonds of the company.

This bill authorizes the Lake Ontario and Western to This bill authorizes the Lake Ontario and Western to organize a mortgage debt. The holders of preferred stock are to get bonds, dollar for dellar. The only condition is the consent of a majority of the directors and of these very stockholders. This lakes away property without due process of law. The effect will be to deprive the common stockholders of a community of interest with the preferred stockholders. "Supposing some of these preferred stockholders, edine," said the Governor, can they be compelled to make this exchange f"

"Perhaps not, but certainly the creditors of this corporation have a right to object to their guarantee of payneent being made of less value. It is special legislation of a bad character."

C. M. Da Costa said in favor of the bill; "The common and preferred stockholders, \$39,000,000 of them out of \$90,000,000, give their consent to this scheme. Not one of the stockholders objects; practically, therefore, the consent was unanimous."

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Ex-Deputy Attorney-General Page argued that the preferred stock of the Ontario and Western was of more value than ordinary preferred stock, and therefore better entitled to be converted into bonds.

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The President made

WASHINGTON, June 5.

The following appointments to-day:
Hunter Wood to be Collector of Internal Revenue for
the 11d District of Kentneky.

Postmasters.—A. D. Tinsley, at Stiney, Iowa, vice H. S.
Brown, resigned; Thomas Ingalls, at Marblehead, Mass.,
vice Knott V. Martin, resigned; Henry A. Bills, at Winsted, Conn., vice H. L. Roberts, resigned; Richard N.
Hall, at Grenada, Miss., vice M. K. Mister, suspended.

The First Assistant Postmaster-General has appointed the following named fourth-class postmasters:

In New York.—Francis Feeney, at Dover Plains, and M. L. Peet, at Wing's Station.

In Pennsylvania.—J. P. Feath, at Clearfield; J. C. Everhart, at Martinsburg; G. J. P. Raub, at Quarryville; John Buck, at Carroltown, and George W. Fackenthall, at Reiglesville. Hunter Wood is a resident of Hopkinsville, Ky., a law-

Fer by profession, and the owner of The Hopkingerit

DEFALCATION IN NEW-ORLEANS.

Washington, June 5 .- The Secretary of the Treasury to-day received a telegram from J. A. Sample, of the United States Treasurer's office, who is at present engaged in investigating the affairs of the Aspresent engaged in investigating the analysis of the As-sistant Treasurer's office at New-Orleans, reporting that the shortage so far discovered in the accounts of mut-lated currency and United States notes deposited for redemption amounts to \$25,343.51. It was also re-ported that the redemption clerk, J. H. Aufdemorte, who is appropriate of the declaration, has disappeared who is suspected of the defalcation, has disappeared and efforts to arrest him have proved unsuccessful. In and efforts to arrest him have proved unsuccessful. In speaking of the defalcation to-day the United States Treasurer said he proposes to make a full and complete examination of the affairs of the Sub-Treasury and to that end has sent two cierks of his office, A. R. Quaffe and B. P. Snyder, to New-Orleans to assist Messrs. Sample and Henry Croggon, who are now there. The Treasurer says it is possible the total shortage may be increased to \$50,000, and infunctes that Authamorte is not the only person concerned in the transaction. He says the Government will suffer no loss from the defalcation as it is amply protected by the bond of the Assistant Treasurer. New-Orleans, June 5,-P. J. Herwig, the sub-treas

urer, received a dispatch from Washington this morning stating that the Government had taken the case of his abscending redemption cierk. John H. Aufdemorte, in absconding redemption clerk. John H. Aufdemorte, in hand, and that telegrams descriptive of the man had been sent to all parts of this country. Mexice, Canada and Europe, so that his escape will be almost impossible. It is believed that Aufdermorte has gone to Mexice, but it is thought that even his arrival on foreign soil will not save him, because, as he has been a defaulter to the Government of the United States, he can be apprehended and returned from any country.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- In the conference of Charities and Corrections this morning William Howard Neff, of Cinemanati, chairman of the Committee on Re-ports from States, reported that, notwithstanding the efforts of the Committee, it had not been able to secure reports from all the States. Despite a record of a few failures, the report was highly encouraging and the failures, the report was highly encouraging and the Committee suggested that its life be extended for another year and that all persons possessing a knowledge of matters of interest be invited to communicate freely. The report embodied abstracts of the reports from the several States which were read by the Secretary of the Communication and the contract of the communication of the contract of th from the several states which which the convention or by delegates from the respective States. The reports for several Southern States noted the quite general reduction of the system of biring out convicts and the adoption of measures which had a tendency to mitigate the evils of the system. The report from Delaware noted mitigation of the soverity of the whipping system. Blood was rarely drawn at present. The whipping post was in general favor with the people of Delaware for the punt-siment of petty offences. It was rarely found necessary to administer a second whipping to the same offender.

The delegates to the conference, to the number of 350 ladies and gentlemen, called upon President Cleveland at half past 1 to day and were received by him in the East Roon. The delegates were introduced to the President by Commissioner Edmunds, of this District. There were no speeches, but the President took occasion to express to several of the delegates his warm interest in the reformatory works to which they are devoting their time. The reception over; the delegates took carriages to visit the District Jail, Almahouse and Government Insune Asylum. tary of the Convention or by delegates from the re-

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON, June 5. - Licutenant-Comanander George M. Totto: has been ordered to temporary duty at the Torpedo Station to assist in instruction during the summer course.

Rear-Admiral Davis, commanding the Astatic Squadron, under date of Shanghat, China, May 1, informs the Navy Department that Minister Young arrived at Shanghal on April 27, on his way home on leave of absence The Admiral says: "There is much excitement on account of the probability of war between England and Russia. It is reported that the British will establish a mayal station at Port Hamilton. The Russian squadron is reported to be off Vladiyostok. That port has been closed by torpedoes, and no vessels are permitted to enter or leave except under pilotage of Russian officers."
The Palos was reported at Shanghai; she was to relieve the Alert at Canton. The Alert was to go to Nagasaki, thence to Corea. The Trenton was to relieve the Ossipee at Chemulpo, and the Ossipee was to go to Nagasaki. The Admiral says: "There is much excitement on ac

WASHINGTON NOTES

Washington, Friday, June 5, 1885. LAND DECISION OF SECRETARY LAMAR.—The Secretary of the Interior has decided that lands purchased by the United States and transferred to the Interior Depart-ment are to be regarded as part of the public domain held in trust for the people, and as on the same basis as the lands acquired by cession.

ISSUE AND SURRENDER OF MARINE DOCUMENTS.-The Issue and Surrender of Marine Documents.—The Commissioner of Navigation has issued a circular to customs officers in regard to the issue and surrender of marine documents, the principal provision of which is that all warne documents will be numbered by the customs officers progressively as issued, beginning anew with No. 1 on July 1 of each year. Five separate series of numbers will be used as follows: For registers (not generally issued on Northern frontiers or Western rivers), enrolments, licenses under tweety tons (not used on Northern frontiers), hierases to enrolled vessels, licenses to yachts "used and employed exclusively as pleasure vessels or designed as models."

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WHY ONE POSIMASTER RESIGNED.-Postmaster San-WHY ONE POSIMISTER RESIDED—POSIMISTER AND derson, of Clarkaville, Tex., has resigned, and gives the following explanation of his reason for so doing: "I wish to engage in other business, and while I am a Republican, although not of the offensive partisan' kind, I believe that to the victors belong the spoils, and I do not wish to stand in the way of this people being served by one of their own political faith."

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF A UNITED STATES SPECIALLY ATTEMPTED SCICIDE OF A UNITED STATES SERGEANT.— Bergeant James Campbell, of the 3d Artillery, Battery, now stationed at the Washington Barracks, attempted niedle this morning in the barracks hospital by shoot-is himself in the left breast. The ball penetrated just bove the heart, and it is thought he cannot live.

CONSUL MACKEY ACQUITTED .- Judge Mackey, father of Consul Mackey, has received the following cablegram from Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, signed by the "The Committee of Citizens": "Consul Beckford Mackey has been absolved unanimously by jury. All honorable citi-gens celebrate the event."

PENSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT.-Sidney Wilson, Pen-PENSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT.—Sidney Wilson, Pen-sion Agent for the District of Columbia, says that the Statements that the names of 200 pensioners of the Dis-trict had been dropped from the rolls because they were not legally entitled to pensions, is an entire misappre-hension of the facts. Of the 200 above mentioned, 181 were pensioners who have died since 1882 and whose names had been taken from the rolls.

SUPERINTENDENT OF DISTRICT SCHOOLS.-The Con missioners of the District to-day appointed William B. Powell, of Aurora, Ill., Superintendent of Public Schools of the District of Columbia. Mr. Powell is a younger prother of Major Powell, of the Geological Survey.

TRINGRAPH WIRES TO GO UNDERGROUND.—The injunctions of the Cological Survey.

Talegeaph whites to do Callagorous. The injunc-tion suit of R. C. Hewett, et al, against the Western Union Telegraph Company and the District Commissioners to restrain the telegraph company from erecting a pole line on Seventh-at. north of New-York-ave, was decided in the Equity Court to-day in favor of the plaintiffs.

SKILL IN THE BALL-FIELD.

GOOD GAMES IN NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN. THE METS WIN IN TEN INNINGS-BROOKLYN

BEATEN-OTHER CONTESTS. In spite of the rain and a small attendance the scheduled game of baseball between the Metropoli-tan and Louisville clubs was played at the Polo Grounds

tan and Louisville clubs was played at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The home club won after ten hotly-contested innings. On account of the rain the game was stopped in the third inning, but was resumed again. In the third inning the local players scored two runs. Kennedy got his base on an error and Nelson reached first on seven balls. Roseman made a hit bringing home Kennedy, while iNelson scored on a wild pitch. In the fourth inning one more run was added to their score, and in the fifth inning another player was sent around the bases. In the third inning Lynch's curves were batted freely and with errors by the home players the Louisville club scored four runs. The score remained a tie from the fifth to the tenth inning, when the game was won. Nelson here made a hit, went to second on an error of Miller, to third on a passed ball and scored on Brady's sacrifice hit to first base. The score was:

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Runs earned—Brooklyn 0, Pittsburg 0, Bass en hallsBrooklyn 3, Pittsburg 1, Bases on errors—Brooklyn 1,
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Birnex out—Brooklyn 1, Pittsburg 1, bothle plays—Smith,
Eden and Pielda. Three-base hits—None, Two-base hits—
Kreig 1, 1den 1, Whid pitches—No. e. Passed balls—Hypes
I. Umpire-Valentine, Time, 1500.

A meeting of the directors of the American Association will be held in Philadelphia to-morrow. In spite of
the loud threats of many of the managers, it is probable
that the body will conclinde to reinstate its black-listed,
reserve-rule jumpers. Bradley, Gleason, Weaver and
Rowe. To a casual observer this action looks much as
if the American Association openty acknowledges its
inability and unwillingness to go to war with the National League.

The fourth same between the Philadelphia and New-

DETROIT, June 5 .- The fourth game of baseball between the Chicago and Detroit clubs was played here to-day and the visiting aims won its fourth consecu-lve victory. The score was as follows:

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—The game to-day between the

Athletic and St. Louis clubs resulted in a heavy batting contest, both pitchers being his freely. The visuous had almost won a victory, but the home players railled at the but in the hinth inning and scring four runs turned apparent defeat into victory. Annexed is the score:

Baltimore, June 5.—An interesting game was played here to-day between the Baltimore and Circinnati clubs which the home nine lost through its inability to gauge Mountjoy's curves. The score was:

The scheduled games between the Providence and Boston League clubs and the college championship game between Brown and Amberst nines at Providence yes-terilay were postponed on account of the rain. Theorem, June 5.—The game between the Virginia and

Prenton clubs to-day resulted in an easy victory for the risting club. The Virginia players outbatted their op-conents and won as follows;

CLOSE OF THE DRIVING CLUB TROTS.

VAST TIME ON A MUDDY TRACK-DISSATISFACTION WITH THE JUDGES.

The people who went to the New-York Driving Club grounds yesterday had a great deal of fun.
The horses and the judges were both creatic. Nothwithstanding the heavy shower that fell at half past 2 o'clock and made the track heavy, it was decided that the races should take place. The first race was for the 2:40 class There were four starters, Kentucky's great five-year-old stallion Epaulette, owned by L L Dorsey, the founder of the Golddust stock ; Frank Ellis, Bessie and Maggie Lambert. The latter is a bad actor and was driven by Hiram Howe. John Murphy drove Epanlette. In the first heat Murphy let Maggie Lambert lead to the half-mile pole by ten lengths. Murphy then let up his grip on Epaniette, and gradually closed the gap, passing Maggie at the three-quarter pole. Frank Ellis, driven by John Tur-ner (who is called the General, on account of his fine management of troiters), had laid away back, but he, too, passed the mare. On turning into the homestretch he was only a length behind the Kentucky horse. By skilful driving he soon got alongside of him. Murphy was taken by surprise, and Frank Ellis passed him and

took the heat in 2:324. Bessie was distanced.

In the second heat Epaniette took the lead at the start and held it to the finish. Frank Ellis made a break at the first turn, and was never In the second heat Epaniette took the lead at the start and held it to the finish. Frank Ellis made a break at the first turn, and was never after in the race. Maggie Lambert finished second. The time was hung out as 2:27½, but a hundred watches outside the judges' stand made it no better than 2:29. In the third heat Epaniette again took the lead at the first turn, Maggie Lambert being second. Just after passing the stables, Frank Ellis stopped and turned around Turner tried to straighten him and start in pursuit of the leaders, but his efforts were futile, as the horse tried his circus tricks three times successfully. Terrner came back to the judges' stand. He was distanced. Epaniette led all the way around and by suffer ance Maggie Lambert saved her distances. Time, 2:35. In the fourth heat Epaniette led from start to finish and easily woo the heat and race in 2:40, getting first, third and fourth money, Maggie Lambert getting second. In the 2:21 class there were six starters: Billy Button, Kenilworth, Frank, Joe B., Albert France, and St. Albans. In the first heat Billy Button led from start to finish. Frank was second at the half, Kenilworth, third; Joe B., fourth; Albert France, fifth, and St. Albans, last. From the half Kenilworth worked up to second place. Billy Button passed first under the wire by two lengths; Kenilworth second, the same distance ahead of Frank. The judges, disagreeing with nine-tenths of the spectators, gave the heat to Kenilworth, claiming that fautton ran and gained by it. The decision caused a great how, and many said that if there had been betting on the race it would have been called a "steal." Time, 2:234. In the second heat Billy Button took the lead at the send off and kept it throughout the heat. Kenilworth broke on the first turn and destroyed his chance for first place. He finished second, however, Frank third, Joe B. fourth. The crowd clapped and some yelled "set Billy Button back for trotting." The time was 2:234.

For the third heat Billy Button back for running, with mo

ENTRIES FOR JEROME PARK.

The field for the Belmont Stakes at Jerome Park to-day is much inferior to that which came out for the Withers-Richmond, Goano, Goldfellow and Brook wood being conspicuous by their absence. Probably their owners have despaired of competing with the California owners have despaired of competing with the California colt Tyrant. Tyrant's ability to go a mile and a half faster than Tecumseh and St. Augustine is yet to be publicly demonstrated, but he was so much superior to them both at a mile that he ought easily to vanquish them at the longer distance, and the Saint and the Indian Chief ought to make a lively fight for second place. Exactly what the owners of Masher, Miss Palmer and Wickham hope to accomplish against the three colts is not clear unless they want to make the contest for last

place doubtful and desperate.

Of course the two-year-old race is uncertain. All such affairs are, especially when Pinous holds the flag.
In the handleap at 1 1-16 miles Captain Coster has een extremely kind to Sam Brown after his two runaway victories. Trafalgar and Punka may dispute second

place sharply.

In the handleap at 1 3-16 miles Markland is leniently

In the handleap at 1 3-16 miles Markland is lentently treated, though if Giroflé is quite herself he will be forced to show great speed to outrun her. But she fell down recently and may not be the Giroflé of old.

The steeplechase over the full course, with Bourke Cockran handicapped at 166 pounds, is a free-will offer-

ing, a mere gift to that mightlest of steeplechasers, if he cares to win it and Patrick Meany cares to let him. All in all Captain Coster's handicapping for to-day is

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5 105 Carrie Stewart
6 10 Leonidae SIXTH RACE, STREPLE CHASE, FULL COURSE.

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LONELY THE WINNER OF THE OAKS STAKES. LONDON, June 5.- The race for the Oaks

LONDON, June 5.—The face for the trace stakes at Epson to-day was won by Lord Cadogau's bay filly Lonely. The winner was ridden by Fred Archer, who rote the winning horse in the race for the Derby Stakes on Weinesday. Lord Zetland's bay filly St. Helena was second and Sir J. Willoughly's chestinal filly Cipellina third. Lonely won by a length and a half. appoiling was a bad third. The other stariers were Sir T. Sykes's chestnut filly

Dame Agnes, M. P. Donon's chastnut fitty Diapree, J. H. Houldsworth's bay filly Golden Light, Mr. Manton's chestnut filly Greeian Bride, T. Jonning's chestnut filly Jane, and the Duke of Portland's brown filly Satchel and brown filly Hurry. The betting this merning was 9 to 4 against Lonely, 7 to 2 against St. Helens, 7 to 1 against Hurry, 8 to 1 against Dame Agnes and 7 to I against Hurry, 8 to I against Dame Agues and 33 to I against Satchel. The betting just before the start was: 85 to 40 against Lowely, 9 to 2 against St. Helena, 12 to I against Dame Agues, 4 to I against Hurry, 14 to I against Dame Agues, 4 to I against Hurry, 14 to I against Goiden Light and 50 to I against Streetan Bride, 25 to I against Goiden Light and 50 to I against Streetan Bride, 25 to I against Goiden Light and 50 to I against Statchel. The start was a good one, satchel Inameliately took the lead and retained it for the first mile, with Hurry, Dame Agues, 8t. Helena, Cipolina and Lowely close up. In entering the straight 8t. Helena led, followed, on the outside by Louely. Half way down the straight Hurry came to the front, but soon died away. Louely then challenged 8t. Helena and

PLAYING TENNIS AND CROQUET AND SIPPIOG TEA ON STATEN ISLAND.

A fashionable assembly of ladies and gentlemen met on one of the Staten Island ferryboats yester-day afternoon bound for New-Brighton, Staten Island, day afternoon bound for New-Bigaton, Staten Island, to participate in the opening of the Ladies' Club for Out-door Sports. The day had been bright and sunny and gave promise of a pleasant afternoon, but shortly before 3 p. m. dark banks of cloud in the western borizon betokened a coming storm. The spirits of the fair passengers on the boat sank to zero that it looked as if the sports would have to be post-poned. The ladies were dismayed at the prospect of hats and dresses, made especially gay for the occasion, being utterly ruised. However, before reaching Tomp-kinsville their spirits again rose, for the clouds passed over and genial old Sol once more poured down his wel

over and genial old Solonce more poured down his velcome rays.

Upon the lovely grounds of the Staten Island

Cricket Club a large number of people had gathered. Tennis was of course, the order of the day, and the nine wellkept courts were in great request. Croquet was also
included in by small parties. Tarkets for archery had
been erected, but no somer were they set up than rude
Boreas with victous gusts blew them down again.
Under these circumstances archery had somewhat the
cold shoulder. Gilmore's band was in attendance,
and the sweet strains of the imusic addednot a little to the general enjoyment of
those present. The ladies' club-house was turned into a
fairy bewer, thanks to the exertions of Mrs. Alexander
D. Shaw. Mrs. W. K. Jewett, Mrs. William Donald and
Mrs. Bonner acted as a reception committee. Boxes of
flowering plants adorned the roof and inside, juxuitous
chairs with dainty little tables and tea tempised the many
devotees of tennis or croquet. There were naturally
many members of the Staten Island Cricket Club
on the ground, who attended to the wants
of the fair athletes. Among the ladies present were devotees of teams or croquet. There were naturally many members of the Staten Island Cricket Club on the ground, who attended to the wants of the fair athietes, Among the ladies present were Mrs. G. Upshur, Miss Mober, the Misses Williams, Miss Shope, Miss Marion Roberts, Mrs. W. K. Jewett, Mrs. George Beil, Mrs. William Donald, Mrs. H. M. Eyre, Mrs. Maynard C. Eyre, Mrs. Alexander D. Shaw, Miss Editar, Conyngham and Mrs. Cosyngham, Miss Felpair, Mrs. E. H. Bonner, Miss Bonner, Mrs. T. A. Vyse, Miss Ericket, Miss Miss Williams, Miss Willtemore, Miss Italiat, Miss Editar Williams, Miss Willtemore, Miss Italiat, Whittemore, Miss Poole, Miss Nelson, Miss Jethore, the Misses Walker, Miss Excleston, Miss Woodruff, Mrs. Ruggles, Mrs. C. vil Wilson, Miss, J. M. Davis, Miss M. A. Hamilton, Miss Davidge, Mrs. George Chapin, Mrs. J. L. Poole, Miss Krebs, Mrs. Editey of Kay, the Misses Marsh, Mrs. Edward Suportiss, Mrs. Bacon, the Misses Ward, Mrs. F. Etwans, the Misses Tainter. One of the unpleasant incidents of the afternoon was the blowing down of a tent erceted for the convenience of the ladies. Fortunately no one was hurt. The meeting, taken as a whole, was a grand success, although somewhat marred by the nately no one washirt. The meeting, taken as a whole, was a grant success, although somewhat marred by the showers. The president of the club is Mrs. Alexander D. Shaw; vice-president, Mrs. Albert T. Boardman; treasurer, Miss M. A. Hamilton; secretary, Miss Edith Conyncham; directors, Mrs. Henry Sediey, Mrs. W. K. Jewett, Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. E. H. Bonner, Mrs. William Donald, Miss Ward and Miss Edith Walker.

CATAMARANS IN A GALE. The fourth race of the catamarans Jessie and Iris was sailed yesterday in weather that tested their speed and strength as it may never be tried again. Befor a stiff breeze from the northwest which soon increased to half a gale covering the bay with "white caps," the twinhulled elippers sped down the bay with booms well off to
port soon after 12 o'clock. Off Robbin's Reef the Iris
nearly "ran under" several times. Her stern rising out
of the water fully six feet she would become unmanageable, and shooting up in the wind stop short. The Jessie,
carrying her sail nobly, passed her antagonist and was
well down to Clifton, S. L., when Captain Fearon, of the
Iris, gave up the race, there being too much wind for him
to handle her. Skipper Hughes, of the Jessie, continued,
however. Rolling in a reef on his patent boom under
the lee of Staten Island, he went for the "outer mark"
(buoy 8½), luffing round it at 248-19. A fierce squall
that caused every vessel in sight in the bay to "lower
away" everything, struck the Jessie when off Hospital
Islands while "close hauled" on the port tack. Hughes
never flinched or started a sheet, but the Jessie tore the
water up in a manner that would astonish any steamboat
and came dashing through the Narrows. She finished at
354-552, (winning the \$500 wagered by Mr. Inman,
owner of the Iris, that Thomas Fearon could build a boat
to beat the Jessie in three races out of five. Her elapsed
time was 3:29:12. half a gale covering the bay with " white caps," the twin

GAMES OF THE MANHATTAN ATHLETIC CLUB. The annual summer games of the Manhattan Athletic Club will take place to-day on the club grounds, at Eighty-sixth-st and Eighth-ave. There will be con-tests at walking running, jumping and bleyeling. The games of this association are always interesting, and a large attendance may be expected.;

MASSACHUSETTS SENATORS ON A STILL HUNT. MASSACHUSETTS SENATORS ON A STILL HUNT.

State Senators William Cogswell, S. P.
Thayer and M. P. Waiker, of Massachusetts, are in this
city. Mr. Cogswell is chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Mr. Thayer of the Hoesac Tunnel Committee,
and Mr. Walker of the Insurance Committee, Messrs.
Cogswell and Thayer say they are here at-Mr. Walker's
request. He has recently introduced a bill regulating
insurance, and is understood to be here on a quiet investization to gather facts to sustain the bill.

not beat Kenflworth and the judges too. The judges NOTES FROM STATE CENTRES were E. C. Walker, J. H. Breslin and J. W. Gray.

SYRACUSE.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS-Y. M. C. A. VETERAN REUNION.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] SYRACUSE, June 5 .- Judge Andrews, of the

Court of Appeals, will deliver the address before the Phi
Beta Kappa Society of Hobart this year.

Augustus Schoonmaker, State Civil Service commissioner, is attending the Independent Church Convention
in this city.

J. J. Belden and wife have returned from their trip to Mark Herring, formerly of Syracuse, who went to Cali-

fornia in '49, is visiting his brother, James W. Herring, of this city. Major Louis Windholz and Colonel J. W. Yale started last night for Peckskill to begin preparations for the arrival of the commissary department of the State en-

The Young Men's Christian Association is to hold Sun

cal Association will be held in Empire Hall in this city on June 9. The annual examinations in the College of Medicine at Syracuse University are being held this week. Commencement exercises are to be held in Wieting Opera House on the evening of June 11, when Charles E. Fitch, Regent of the University will deliver

R. B. Brayton has purchased the Vanderbilt House. The ladies' auxiliary of the Young Mens' Christian Association has made arrangements for the holding of sociation has made arrangements for the holding of a lawn party on June 11 and 12 from 5 to 10 o'clock to aid in furnishing the rooms of the new association building which is rapidly approaching completion.

The graduates and former pupils of the high school held a reunion at the house of Dr. Bacon, the principal, yesterday afternoon and last evening.

The 185th Regiment Veteran Volunteers held a reunion at Sanfarth Park on Thursday. It was the fourth complete regiment of infantry to go to the front from Onondaga County.

ALBANY.

OLD PIER FRONTS-UNEASY SPOIL HUNT-ERS-MAYOR LOW ENTERTAINED.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, June 5 .- Excavations for the outlets from new city sewers on the river fronthave brought to light the timber frame work of soven different pier fronts, constructed at successive periods in the city's history. The discoveries are chiefly of antiquarian interest. Similar traces have been discovered, twenty feet under ground, of an old pier that once reached from the

Van Rensselaer manor house grounds into the river.

Democratic office-seekers for minor places, look askant at published notices of the meeting of the United States Civil Service examiners in Albany on June 16, to exam-

ne applicants.

The Democratic County Committee was organized on the usual Manning basis. Postmaster O'Leary resigned his membership in the committee. The School Board is again in a dead look over the elec-

The School Board is again in a dead look over the elec-tion of a Superintendent of Repairs. By custom the position is awarded to the Republicans. But kepubli-can commissioners representing the two factions are un-able to agree on a candidate.

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Governor Hill gave a dinner last evening to Mayor Low, at which Mayor Banks and other Albany men were present. Mr. Hill through the winter, has imitated Governor Tiden in restricting entertainments at the Executive Mansion to semi-edificial dinner parties.

The State encampment of the Sons of Veterans will be held here on Tuesday. About 250 delegates will attend. Joseph P. Morrow will be appointed Deputy United States Marshal to-morrow by Marshal Bunn. Deputy Marshal Kelly retires with the respect of all.

It is reported that Police Justice Andrew Hamilton will be appointed Collector of Internal Revenue within the month.

EOCHESTER.

LABOR TROUBLES "THE POST-EXPRESS" -MENDELSSOHN SOCIETY.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. the labor troubles. The 400 striking moulders still remain out, and the Central Labor Union has boycotted the stoves made by the four foundries which refuse to accede to the strikers' demands. The union also boycot ted the beer made by the Genesee Brewing Company cause one of the stockholders also had an interest in because one of the stockholders also had an interest in one of the foundries. There are ramors of arbitration between foundrymen and moulders. The striking charmakers at the lices factory still remain out. A member of the firm said to-day that if the Central Labor Union supported the action of the local union they would be compelled to remove their factory from the city. There is some little excitement in journalistic circles over the action of the State Associated Press in preventing the Post-Caurers of this city from longer receiving the distance of the cause it received dispatches from

without the Associated Press news, but with a four-column article bitterly denouncing the action of the tate association and giving notice that the matter would be taken into the courts and a legal decision secured.

The German Evangelical Synod of North America is

Haydier, violonceilo, and Theodore Hock, cornet.
Francis A. Macomber, Justice of the Supreme Court,
last evening married Miss Mary J. Butts.
It is understood that the Rochester Car Wheel Compairy is soon to remove its works to East Kochester.
Mayor Paterson to-day vetoen the finance budget
passed at the last regular meeting of the Common Council, because in it were the salaries of the two health inspectors who were not appointed by the Board of Health
in accordance with the Civil service law. The veto has
reated comment in every quarter.

QUEER METHODS-BRILLIANT WEDDINGS-

THE WAYS OF ALDERMEN. [FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] TROY, June 5.-Recent transactions by the Water Board are unfavorably viewed. After refusing the owner's offer for \$3,000 of a piece of land, a third party hought it and sold it to the Water Commissioners for \$5,000. Who gets the extra \$2,000 is the question. Strong efforts have been made in Common Council to force railroad companies to place gates at street cross-

A firm here is building windows which encrouch seven teen inches upon the street line. The city attorney and city superintendent, enforcing the ordinance, ordered the work stopped. Two aldermen told the firm to con

Society has been in a marrying mood, this week. Most brilliant weddings were those of Colonel J. Ford Kent, 3d United States Infantry, and Miss Mary M. Eafon,

3d United States Infantry, and Miss Mary M. Eaton, and the Rev. D. Denis Wortman, of Saugerties, one of the trustees of Union College, and Miss Jessie M. Babcock, a Troy school teacher.

The Court of Oyer and Terminer has just adjourned with the acquittal of a young German, twice tried for murder in shooting a man in an affray between Germans and Irishmen. In a week the County Court will convene and will again try ex-Chamberiain Church on charges of stealing public money.

The question of retirement on annuity of the Rev. Dr. Baidwin, for forty years pastor of the First Baptist Church, this city, is disturbing the church. Some want a younger man either as assistant or pastor, while others cling to Dr. Baidwin.

UTICA.

GENERAL GRANT'S WAR-HORSE-HORATIO SEYMOUR'S GOLDEN WEDDING.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. UTICA, June 5 .- St. John's Catholic Church, at New-Hartford, was dedicated by Bishop McNeirny on Sunday. The church cost \$15,000.

The managers of the State Lunatic Asylum have decided that hereafter visitors shall only be admitted to the institution by card. Heretofore visitation has been general and the presence of a crewd of visitors always excites patients.

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The Common Council has ordered the police to enforce the ordinance prohibiting bleycles on sidewalks. The horse which General Grant rode the day Lee sur-rendered is owned in Vernon, Onelda County, and

marched in the procession on Decoration Day.

Ex Governor Horatio Seymour celebrated his seven ty-fifth birthday anniversary on Saturday, the occasion being also the golden wedding anniversary of himself and Mrs. Seymour. Roscoe Conkling presided at the A petition signed by about 200 persons was sent to

the Board of Fire Commissioners on Monday, asking that the salaries of firemen be increased from \$50 to \$60 a mouth. The Board denied the increase on the ground that it had not the necessary funds. The gas, naphtha and electric light companies have brought suit against the city for their April bills, which are unpaid. The Mayor refuses to sign the drafts because there is no money in the street lighting fund.

The physicians of the city have adopted resolutions calling on the Board of Health to enforce the ordinances for cleaning the streets and putting the city in the best

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Eugene G. Blackford, Fred Mather, H. P. de Graaf and John D. Hewlett, of New-York, and Senater Miller and Speaker Sheard are at O. B. Mattison's mountain home, at Wilmurt Lake, fishing.

On Tauraday the Utica and Mohawk Ralirosd Company began relaying its street railroad track in Biecekerst., after having served notice on the Sheriff and police that it would hold the city and county responsible for

damage to the track from property owners along the line. The people owning property in the street decided not to allow the track to bt relaid. It was torn up two years ago by the property owners because it was laid on one side of the street. The work of relaying will begin to-morrow, and trouble is feared.

IN THE SCHOOL OF THE SOLDIER.

NATIONAL GUARD DRILLS-PREPARING FOR IN-

SPECTION-PROMOTIONS-PRIZES. First Lieutenant William E. Kirby has been promoted to be captain of Company E, 13th Infantry. He first entered the National Guard as a drummer boy in the 14th Infantry. He is the regimental treasurer. In Company A, 7th Infantry, H. G. H. Koch has been

promoted to be corporal. Sergeant F. W. Drake, Corporal E. H. Gouge and Private G. C. Field have been discharged. Private William P. Williams, having moved from the city, has been dropped from the rolls.

Warrants have been received by the following non orninissioned officers in the 9th Infantry: Company D Corporals George Weilman and Charles W. Schieburg pany E, Sergeant James Hill and Corporal Michael J. Boylan; and Company G, Sergeant Philip S, Schu-

Sergeant John K. Fielding has been elected first lieutenant of Company C, 9th Infantry, and Lieutenant John H. King, of Company I, has resigned. After the regular parade on Decoration Day Company

B of the 9th Infantry paraded with Robert Shaw Post, staten Island. Company B of the 22d Infantry will take 103 men

nto camp.

The Rifle Club of the 69th Infantry, which is to compete for the "Coogan Trophy" at New-Haven, is likely o give a good account of itself. Nine members of the

of fifty out of a possible seventy points. Edgar Haviland has been elected second lientenant of Company A. 23d Infantry, in place of Cyrus P. Smith,

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The several conspanies of the 23d Infantry were instructed in guard mounting by the Adjutant during the past week, as follows: Monday, June 1, Companies C. D. E. and F.; Wednesday, June 3, Companies A. B. and I; and Friday, June 3, Companies G. H. and K. Company A. of this regiment spent Decoration Day at West Point.

The annual inspection of the 2d Battery, Captain Ferdinand P. Earic, will take place in the armory dismounted, on the evening of July 1. The officers and non-commissioned officers will meet every Thursday for theoretical instruction.

The 32d infantry will parade for inspection and muster on June 24 at 3 b in, in Prospect Park. Company F of this command has elected the following non-commissioned officers: Sergeants, Hugh Morris and James H. Plyin; corporals, John Courad and Corrad Thompson.

The following civil officers of Company F. 32d Infantry, have been elected: Vice-President, First Sergeant Conrad; recerding secretary, Sergeant Hugh Morris; financial secretary, Corporal Conrad Thompson; treasurer, Lieutenant Bleumeke; sergeant-at-arms, Sergeant S. B. Richmond.

The 71st Infantry is regulting rapidly and, it is expected, will take 500 men into camp.

Company A of the 12th Infantry will have its annual plente at Union Park on Jane 10.

Warrants have been issued to the following non-commissioned officers of the 12th Infantry: Left General Guide Charles N. Bajart, quartermaster Sergeant Robert Paul, Sergeant John D. Mueller, Company B; Sergeant J. J. O'Halloran, Campany H, and Sergeant Philip O'Shea, Company I; Corporats Frank Dannie, Company F, and Charles Beeringer, Company H.

The first and third Thursdays in each month have been designated for ride practice during the summer by the commandant of Company I; 12th Infantry.

The 13th Infantry will parade for inspection and muster in Frospect Park, Brooklyn, June 23, at 3 p. m.

A medial has been presented to Private W. Thompson of Company P, 14th Infantry, which does not go into camp this year, is ordered to Creedmoor for ride practice on June

RIDING THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS.

A week's ride on horseback through the Catabili Mountains and Mohawk Valley will be enjoyed by the Gentlemen's Riding Clob of this city, starting by the Gentlemen's Riding Ciob of this city, starting from Dickel's Riding Academy this afternoon at 2 o'clock. After riding through the Park and itverside Drive to Yonkers the party will take a steamer and lourney to Catskill. After breaktast the ride will be to Catro, where dinner will be served, and then to Durham, Greene County, where the party will pass the night. The next day's ride will be to Cohleskill. The journey will on the 9th ins'. be by Hyndsville to Sharon Springs. The schedule for the 10th will be a ride to John H. Starin's country seat in the Mohawk Valley, where the tourists will spend two day as grees of Mr. Stario, whose menagerie of animals, blooded stock and well-appointed farm are famous. The cinhon its return will ride down the Mehawk Valley to Albany and down the Hudson. It will be entermined by Mr. Neidlinger, proprietor of Waldorf, the old Aslor estate, and by Homer Ramsdell, at Ramsdell Piace. It is expected that fifty horsemen will accompany the porty as far as Monaco Villa, Among the gentlemen who will start on the ride are George C. Clausch, president of the club; Homer Ramsdell, pr. Arthur l'emder, Major Lawson Hell, Henry Stuetzer, Dr. Robert Howard Carroll, Octavus Knoul and Charles Clausen.

THE COURTS.

SELF-PROTECTION BY CORPORATIONS.

When the Superintendent of the Insurance Department and the Atterney-General took steps sev-

the hands of a receiver, william Barnes, of this city, acting as the attorney for the corporation, realsted the proceedings. The litigation continued during two years and was carried to the Court of Appeals. During the latter part of the ititization the Attorney-General Joined with the company in an effort to discharge the receiver and restore the corporation to its officers and policy-holders upon the ground that during the pendoncy of the action it had actually become solvest and able to meet all its obligations at maturity. The effort was unsuecesful, mainly because it was foit by the Court, as it expressed it, that a life insurance company discredited by hostile litigation at the suit of the State could not, with sarety to its policy-holders, be permitted to resume business.

When subsequently Mr. Barnes brought a suit against Edward Newcomb, the receiver of the company, to receiver compensation for professional services rendered to the corporation in the litigation, the question to be decided was a novel one; namely, whether a corporation attacked by the State authorities for insolvency had a right, as such corporation, to employ counsel in its own defence; or whether, as the receiver contended, such defence must alone be made by those interested as individuals. The Court of Appeals sustained Mr. Barnes and decided that for services rendered before the appointment of the receiver, he had the right to recover by action at law; for the services rendered after the appointment, it was the duty of the Supreme Court to examine the cisim and to pay out of the fund for all necessary professional services rendered in the defence of the company and for the protection and preservation of its corporate rights, privileges and existence as a corporation.

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BITS OF LEGAL NEWS.

Frank W. McQuade, a street inspector, yesterday obtained a verdict for \$1,000 against the Man hattan Railway Company in the Superior Court before hattan Railway Company in the Superior Court before Justice Freedman. He attempted to jump aboard a train at Sixth-ave, and Forty-second-st., on October 24. 1882, just as the gale was shut, and his toe was caught He hopped along the platform on one foot, as the train moved on, and had nearly reached the fence at the end of the platform, where he would have been hurled into the street had not the gateman and some passengers opened the gate and dragged him on the car. He sued for \$10,000.

Henry Waters, a small boy, while riding on the platform of a bob tail car in Ann-st. on August 17, 1884, was struck with a club on the calf of the leg by Policeman George W. Curits, of the Fourth precinct. He brought a suit against the officer through his guardian, Alfred Waters, and a jury in the City Court, before Judge Hall, vesterday assessed his damages at \$75.

Bridget McGrath, age sixty-eight, was knocked down by a butcher cart driven by Charles Junke at King and Macdougal sts., on October 13, 1883, and was seriously injured. She brought a suit for \$5,000 damages against David Wortheimer, the employer of Junke, and yesterday, before Justice Freedman, obtained a vertict for \$100.

8150.

Richard Murphy has recovered \$75 in a suit against the city, tried before Justice Lawrence and a jury in the supreme Court. On October 27, 1883, he was injured by a fail on a sidewalk that needed repairing in front of Essex Market.

Judge Addison Brown, of the United States District Court, readered a decision vesterday ordering a division

Judge Addison Brown, of the United States District Court, rendered a decision resterday ordering a division of damages in the libel suit of the schooner Mary J. Rus-seil against the steamer City of Merida, which arose out of a collision in which the schooner was sunk, near Caps Hatteras, on April 11, 1883. COURT OF APPEALS.

SARATOGA, June 5.-The following is the day calendar for June 8: Nos. 231, 853, 159, 197, 170, 286, 237, 238, PRICES AND FEATURES OF THE MARKETS. At the present time beef is of excellent

orterhouse with a large piece of tenderloin thrown in cost only 28 cents a pound, while without the tender-loin they can be had for 25 cents. Roasting filets of loin they can be had for 25 cents. Roasting filets of New-Jersey grass veal are worth 28 cents a pound, cut-lets 30 cents, loins 20 and 22 cents and shops 20 and 25 cents. Selected sweethereads are \$3.50 a dozen. Good lamba are hard to find; hind-quarters weighing eight pounds being \$3 and fore-quarters \$2.50.

In Fution Market Long Island brook tront costs 75 cents a pound, Canada frozen trout 35 cents, bluefish 10 and 15 cents, sheepshead 18 cents, whitefish 16 cents, salmon trout 15 cents and fresh mackerel 12 cents-From Northern Canada frozen fresh mackerel 12 cents-from Northern Canada frozen pound, Most of that delicacy caten is this city comes from Canada. The inhabitants find deep and marsay places where the frogs are

large, fat and tame, and fish for them with a piece of relamint tied on an ordinary fish-hook. Twelve legs will weigh a pound.

California wild goose plums are worth 30 cents a dozen and apricets 15 cents a dozen; belaware strawberries 25 cents a quart and southern cantaloupes 75 cents cach. Imported fruit is becoming more abundant; tamarinds may be had for 25 cents a pound, green coconnuts 50 cents each, yellow bananas 40 and red ones 75 cents a dozen, blood oranges 75 cents a dozen. Messina lemons 40 cents a dozen, and mangoes 60 cents and \$1 adozen, Southern cherries, both red and black are in the market and bring 30 cents a pound. Hothouse grapes sell for \$2 and \$2 50 a pound.

Delaware fancy oreamery butter is worth 25 cents a pound; new oream cheese costs 12 cents and old cheese 15 cents a peund. Long island new laid eggs being 25 cepts a dozen, while State and Jerseys sell for 20 cents and are just as fresh but not so large.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS. FEATURES OF NEW-YORK DEALINGS.

It is evident from the dealings to-day that the gram speculation by the bulls is to be pushed further, if possible. And their campaign is not based on the pres-ent commercial situation but on the possibilities of the future growing out of the crop shortage resulting from bad weather and renewed and extended ravages by infuture growing out of the crop shortage resulting from bad weather and renewed and extended ravages by insects. This is shown by the continuance of the recent advance in wheat in the face of unresponsive foreign markets and a trivial movement in the export line. After a strong and higher opening to-day a good deal of wheat was dumped on the market and the traders were eager to sell on what they thought was the beginning of the end. The decline was important, but in the afternoon the recovery was sharper and was attended by considerable activity. Final prices were a shade under the best of the day, but they show a gain of 1214 cents and the market ended firm. Options for July closed at \$1.023; for August at \$1.074; for September at \$1.0576, and for October at \$1.074; for September at \$1.0576, and for October at \$1.074; for September at \$1.0576, and for October at \$1.074; for September at \$1.0576, and \$1.0576; for September at \$1.0576; for September and 564s cents for October options. Oats were featureless, June rising \$1.0384; July ending unchanged at \$385 and August up \$1.000 cents at \$354 for Beptember and 564s cents for October options. Oats were featureless, June rising \$1.0384; July ending unchanged at \$382 and August up \$1.000 cents at \$354 cents. In the provision market lard was again higher by 2 cents.

At New-York, Baltimore, Philadelpina and Boston the receipts of grain to day were: Wheat, 233, 1.22 bushels; corn. 156,626 bushels; four, 193,555 barrels. The receipts at Chicago, Milwankee and 81, Lonis were: Wheat, 132,347 bushels; corn. 275,558 bushels; cour, 193,540 bushels; four, 193,550 bushels; four, 193,1737 bushels; four, 191,117 barrels.

here were liberal, 142 cars of wheat, 345 of corn and 158 of oats. The snap secured to have departed from the wheat crowd. The market started to advance early, There was evidently a dread, however, that the combin tion spoken of yesterday made up of Praley and Roche and Ream and Jones and the Linns and some outsides wanted to sell out and pocket their profits. The market was gensitive. A small offering sent prices off in a twinkling. July wheat staried at last night's close, 894 cents, and finally got up to 90% cents. Corn was twinkling. July wheat started at last night's close, 894 cents, and finally got up to 90% cents. Corn was steady, but dull; so were provisions. Henry Warner, Stevens, Fraley, Carter, Milmine, Bodman & Go. and Stanffer were the large sellers of wheat. About the lime that July seemed destined to get under 89 cents and stay under Gifford and Schwartz & Dupee were large sellers, too. All the "scalpers" turied out, apparently feeling sure that the big crowd that had "bulled" the market was getting ready to unload, but about this same time George Baldwim and "Dick" Wagner, who are supposed to represent Armour, became large buyers. It was an Armour day. Every body talked Armour. T. M. Baxter and Hobbs were big buyers. Insiders, however, are of the opinion that the same coterie which began last Friday to "bull" the market after having made a large profit on the "bear" side, are still "bulling" the market. Ream, Jones, Roche, the Linus and Cudahy are still at it and have simply swapped brokers for the honce. To-day they happened to get around to the Armour gang. The estimated receipts for to-morrow are 105 cars of wheat 420 of corn and 183 of oats.

Neither corn nor provisions profited much by the flurry in wheat. Pork did not advance at all and at 1 w clock closed as it opened, after having gotten down to \$10-25 for July. Corn, too, closed as it opened at 48 cents for July Norton & Worthington sold about 25,000 bushels for July and lowered the price at one time to 45% cents for July. At 1 o'clock the close was: June corn, 46% cents; July, 45% cents; July, 59% cents; June corn, 46% cents for July, 47% cents; July, 59% cents for July pork, \$10.30; June lard, 86 47%; July, 86.55.

At 230 o'clock the close was 85% cents for June corn and 45% cents for July; \$10.30 for June pork, \$10.35 for July; 86.50 for June lard and \$5.574 for July.

In the afternoon beart wheat was active and bnoyant, closing \$5 bigner than at 1 o'clock. Reche, Linn and Baldwin were free buyers, and as the offerings were q-firmoderate the local temper

December and January delivery, 5 4:-54d. Value.

GAINESTON, June — Cytion easy: Middling. 104g. Low Middling, 104g. Good Ordinary, 10; het and gross receipts, 6 bases. Exports Constwies, 300 bales; totes, 4,906 bales.

Weekly—Not receipts, 35 bales; 170ss, 64 bales. Exports Constwing, 104g. Good Ordinary, 104g. Good Ordinary, 104g. Holding, 104g. Low Middling, 104g. Good Ordinary, 104g. Holding, 104g. Low Middling, 104g. Good Ordinary, 104g. Holding, 104g. Low Wise, 1 fds bales, sales, 220 bales.

NEW-ORLEASS, June 5.—Cotton easy; Middling, 104g. Low Middling, 104g. Good Ordinary. 144g. net and gross receipts, 155 bales, Exports to Great Britain, 1,832 bales; sales, 500 bales, 200d. 19,445 bales.

Weekly—Net receibts, 1,305 bales, gress, 1,931 bales; Exports to Great Britain, 1,832 bales; sales, 500 bales, 40ck. 19,445 bales.

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THE TRADE IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 5 (Special) .- The receipts

St. Louis. June 5.—Flour outer XX. \$340,982.50; XXX. \$340,982.75; Faunty. \$170,083.80; Choice. \$4.25,084.53; 40.38.275; Faunty. \$170,083.80; Choice. \$4.25,084.53; 40.39.275; Faunty. \$170,083.80; Choice. \$4.25,084.53; Faunty. \$10,084.10; Patents. \$3.50,085.50; Wheat active Xo. 2. Red. \$1.034; Cash. \$25,084.54; June. \$1.055; July. \$1.005; August. Corn. dull. Cash. \$4.50,044.54; June. \$1.055; July. \$1.005; August. \$4.50. Oats culli. Cash. \$25,083,40;; June. \$250,08; August. \$4.50. Oats culli. Cash. \$25,083,40;; June. \$250,08; August. \$4.50. Oats culli. Cash. \$25,083,40;; June. \$250,08; August. \$1.00. Butter unchanged. Bray lower at 500,000; Choice. \$4.50. Short lib. \$4.50.00; August. \$1.00.00; August. \$1.00.

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